

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 96.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CASE LIMITED



Speaking of old clothes—

Isn't it true

That the time to think

About OLD clothes

Is when you're buying

NEW ones?

For old clothes

Are like old men—

There are two kinds:

There are those who grow

Prematurely old,

Worn out and decrepit

Before their time—

And those who live

To a ripe old age,

Young in everything

Except their years.

We know a man

Who bought a suit

That was an old suit

After two week's wear!

But lots of men

Have GOOD suits

That are "old" Suits,

But look better

Than many new ones.

A good suit

Is built for long life.

Those hundreds of stitches

That take so much time,

You do not find

In the inferior kind,

Are put there to make

Good clothes stand up.

So Mr. Careful Man,

If it's economy

You have in mind,

It's well to remember

That some clothes look

good

Only when you buy them;

But CASE clothes

Look even better

In the first place.

And look a lot better

Than the others,

As time goes on.

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McGILL SIEGE BATTERY HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Major Sir Stopford and Lady Brunton Patrons
AT WINDSOR HOTEL

Tickets to be Had at McGill Engineering Building

On Friday February the 22nd, the Annual dance of the McGill Siege Battery Association, probably better known as the Tenth Canadian Siege Battery, in Windsor Hotel. The function is to be under the patronage of the organizer and commander of the Unit, Major Sir Stopford Brunton, and Lady Brunton.

It is expected that the dance will be largely attended by members of the association and their friends and from the present subscription list, which is to be limited to 250 couples, the affair will assume a decided McGill Air. It is worthy of note that many of those who will attend are connected either with Colonel Cape's Third Canadian or with Major Tait's Seventh Canadian McGill Siege Batteries.

During the interval of supper, which will be served in the Rose Room, an interesting entertainment will be put on, the details of which have not as yet been given out. The Aurora Dance Orchestra, consisting of eight pieces, will provide music for the occasion.

The Subscription Committee is composed of the following gentlemen:—Messrs. Allen Pitt, Arthur Johnston, Hector McCrudden, Clary Booth and William Gardner. Any graduate or undergraduate of this university who is desirous of obtaining tickets should apply to Mr. H. Grimsdale in the Engineering Building. The tickets will cost \$5.00 per couple.

A brief history of the 10th Canadian Siege Battery ensues. The unit was raised on the completion of the session of 1916-1917 by Sir Stopford Brunton, who graduated from the Science Faculty in 1910, and is the son-in-law of Dr. J. B. Porter, Professor of Mining Engineering at McGill. The Officers, Mr. W. A. J. Anglin, Mr. W. Matheson, Mr. W. D. Smith and Mr. Clyde Auld, at present at Oxford, were all McGill Graduates. For the rest, the men, all of whom came from Montreal, were largely McGill Graduates or Undergraduates.

The Battery went overseas in June 1917 and was sent to France early in 1918, where they served as the 10th Siege Battery in all Canadian Engagements. Many members of this unit were decorated for gallantry while on active service.

A Memorial Flagstaff has since been erected at the entrance to the McGill stadium to commemorate those (Continued on Page 2)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

10.00 a.m.—Dr. Clarke at Redpath Museum.
12.00 a.m.—R.V.C. '27 Class meeting.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Undergrad. Society.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Hockey practice.
5.00 p.m.—Soccer Club in Union. Sci. '26 Class meeting.
Chemistry Colloquium.
Western at Hall.
Junior Hockey practice at Arena.
8.00 p.m.—Theolog. Banquet in Union.
Pharmaceutical Society Sleight Drive.
Junior Basketball, Devonshire School.
Mr. Atkinson, Chemistry Bldg.
Prof. Gillson on Astronomy.
Musical Undergrad. meeting.

COMING

Thurs. Feb. 14th
Graduate Luncheon.
Count Byron de Prorok at R. V. C. Jazz Tea.
Music Club Meeting.
R.V.C. Music Club meeting.
War Discussion at Hall.
Cosmopolitan Club.
Students' League.
R.V.C. '24 Class meeting.
Indianapolis delegates at Hall.
Fri. Feb. 15th
Senior Hockey McGill at Queens.
Senior Basketball McGill at Queens.
Intercollegiate B. W. and F. at McGill.
Basketball Intermediate B. McGill at Y. M. C. A.
Arts II vs. Science I Basketball.
Senior Hockey, McGill at Queens.
Sat. Feb. 16th
Basketball Intermediate A. MacDonald at McGill.
Intercollegiate B. W. and F. at McGill.
Prof. Kelly lecture on Sound.
Medical Undergrad's Dinner Mount Royal Hotel.
Senior Hockey, Varsity at Montreal.
Inter. B. Basketball at Y.M.H.A.
Mon. Feb. 19th
Theolog. vs. Science final Inter-faculty debate.
Tues. Feb. 19th
G. Stoddart Kennedy in Strathcona Hall.
Thurs. Feb. 21st
Prof. Williams on Makers of U. S.
Fri. Feb. 22nd
Informal Dance.
Wickstead Gym. Competition.
Sat. Feb. 23rd
Senior Hockey Queens at McGill.
Senior Basketball Queens at McGill.
Mon. March 10th
Glee Club Concert.

ARTS LOSE TO SCIENCE IN DEBATE

Speeches on the Whole Show Lack of Finish

JUDGES DISAGREE

Science Will Now Meet Theology in Final

That Science men do not confine their energies to purely mechanical pursuits was demonstrated last night when the Science debating team was awarded the decision over that representing the Faculty of Arts in the semi-final for the Interfaculty Debating Championship. The question at stake was "Resolved that an Arts course is better training for citizenship than a Science course". The Arts men, of course, upholding the affirmative. The speakers for Science were: Ross, Mules, and Hoyd, while Janes, Shepherd, and Cohen argued for the losers. By this victory the Science men have qualified to meet the Theology representatives in the final which will be held at the Union on Monday, February 18th.

The debate was interesting throughout dealing as it did with a subject vital to both sides, and was productive of some very good speaking. W. Shepherd of Arts '26 especially coming in for high commendation from the judges. Although at times highly amusing the debate can not be classed among the best that have been heard here this season. Both sides showed lack of careful preparation, and some of the points brought forward were noticeably weak. The remarks too, especially those of the negative, frequently bordered on the personal. Thanks are due to Dr. Armstrong, Colonel Bovey, and Mr. McDermott for acting as judges. At the close of the debate Mr. McDermott said a few words of helpful criticism.

Howard O'Hagan, President of the Literary and Debating Society, introduced Janes as the first speaker for the affirmative. In his preliminary definition of the Arts and Science courses, Janes pointed out that the Arts course lays the emphasis on "the man as a man", while in the Science course, except for one or two elementary courses in English and Economics, all the study is of inanimate things. He narrowed his discussion of the two courses down to two questions, first, does the education give a man a broad cultural training? Second, does it impress on him the dignity of man as a spiritual being. In the case of the first he showed that the Arts studies develop sympathy, quick perception of other minds, and ability to see another viewpoint, qualities which the Science studies do not develop, while as (Continued on Page 2)

Bow to Tradition

Old customs have a charm all their own. Tomorrow, we keep the old Roman festival of the Lupercalia.

The little gifts, the Valentines, which we mail today are relics of an age-long tradition.

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FIRST THEOLOG UNDERGRAD DINNER

Good Speakers, Good Music, Good Food

The first annual banquet of the Theological Undergraduate Society will be held tonight in the Union at 7 p.m.

Following their ever increasing activity in sport and undergraduate affairs in general, the Theological Undergraduates Society have planned to give what will eventually be an annual banquet. The first of these will take place in the Grill Room of the Union at 7 p.m. this evening.

Prof. W. T. Waugh, M.A., D.D., will be the speaker of the evening. C. Gankrogers, President of the Society, will act as toast master and will open the banquet with the Toast to the King. He will then call on Ralph Collins to propose the toast to "Our Guests" and on Principal Smythe and Bishop Farthing to reply. Henry Hall will toast "Colleges" and will be answered by Mr. Wm. Birks and Dean Fraser. Guests, other than those on the toast list, will include representatives of the Science, Medical, Law, Dentistry and Arts Undergraduate Societies, and because of the close relationship between Arts and Theology, Acting Dean Ira MacKay has been asked to attend.

A number of old boys are expected and about eighty undergraduates will be on hand. A student orchestra will be in attendance and members of the Glee Club will sing some of the more popular numbers from the programme of their last concert. The Union Cafeteria are doing the catering.

Tickets may be had for \$1.25 from all members of the committee.

REGINALD OSMOND PHILLIPS

Reginald Osmond Phillips, Med. '25, died yesterday at 12.15 of Peritonitis. The funeral will be held from Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday at 2.30 p.m.

Phillips was born at St. Annes Bay, Jamaica, April 3, 1899. Having passed his Cambridge Senior Local Examination and McGill Matriculation, he entered McGill in 1919, in the six year course in Medicine, and ever since has distinguished himself as a scholar. He was a first year prizeman, and in each of his succeeding three years he passed with honours and had been invited to join the A.O.A. Honorary Medical Society.

The deceased entered the Royal Victoria Hospital on the evening of Tuesday, February 5, and was operated on for appendicitis with perforation. His condition became worse and he succumbed at 12.15 yesterday noon to complications of the disease. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen E. Phillips, in Jamaica, and two brothers, Percy, and Charles A., both of this city.

A student choir, including members of his class and of the Glee Club will be in attendance at the funeral, which will be held at Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday at 2.30 p.m.

All lectures and clinics in the Medical Faculty after 1 p.m. on Thursday will be cancelled.

There are meters of accent.
There are meters of tone.
But the best of all meters
Is to meter alone.

—EX.

You can drive a horse to water,
But you cannot make it drink;
You can ride a Latin pony,
But you cannot make it think.

—The Dalhousie Gazette

TICKETS FOR PROROK LECTURE SELL FAST

Tickets for the lecture by Count Byron de Prorok on Carthaginian Antiquities and Recent Discoveries of Carthage to be given in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College on Thursday February fourteenth at 8.15 p.m. are selling very quickly. Indeed the tickets on sale downtown are practically exhausted and those who do not wish to be disappointed are advised to secure their admission as early as possible today at the registrar's office.

Count de Prorok's main purpose in visiting America is to arouse interest in archaeological research, especially in Carthage where the work is being held up for lack of funds. A Punic Necropolis of 700 B.C., two Punic temples and a great deal of interesting pottery, jewelry, and statuary has already been unearthed. Such work as this is of great historical value. These discoveries have cast a great deal of light and yielded much new information concerning the manners and customs of the times. McGill University has never been backward in assisting expeditions of this kind, at present contributing to the support of work being done in Jerusalem, Athens and Rome.

We like to see the hockey lads
Go out and slam in goals,
And slide around at dizzy pace,
And tear the net in holes.
We like to watch them
Drape their sticks
Around each other's necks.
But when we see their flattened ears
And shins all battered and sore,
How glad we aren't a hockey lad,
We'd rather stay indoors.

AMERICAN CLUB HOLDS SMOKER LAST NIGHT

February 12th, being the date of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, the American Club held a smoker in the Union last night to recall this occasion. Bob Hamilton and Art Koff, officers of the club spoke on Lincoln's place in American history.

Phelps and McNaughton of the McGill wrestling team gave a nine-minute wrestling exhibition before the enthusiastic gathering. Following

this bout Milton Greenberg Med. '28 did a few tumbling stunts demonstrating several back leaps and twisting useful in keeping one's back off the wrestling mat. Refreshments were served during which time business details were discussed.

EPIITAPH

Here lies the body of Phil McFate.
One week-end he had a freshman date.
There was a dance, he didn't go,
And poor Phil. We loved him so.
—Oklahoma Daily



It Pays to Say "Gimme"

Those who save Strollers movie stars will stand to join in the present or future contests. Say "Gimme" and save the inserts. Contest closes on February 21st.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS CORPORATION OF CANADA LIMITED.

STROLLERS

THE DILETTANTE

New Shoes For Old

Born, on January 1st, 1924, at the home of Alfred A. Kopf, publisher, to Messrs H. L. Menken and George Nathan, a son, "The American Mercury".

The two naughty boys in American criticism have been and gone and done it. In future those of us who have a suspicious dislike of Prohibition, bad art, the Ku-Klux-Klan, osseophobia, big business and missions to the heathen Chinese may purchase fifty cents worth of mental relief all done up in a nice green cover once a month.

The appearance of the "American Mercury" is a notable event. An article printed below calls attention to the coming demise of the "Freeman" and the thinking portion of the American public simply cannot afford to let the bunk-morchant get the upper hand. The ground gained by periodicals such as the "Nation" and the "Freeman" is one of great cost and is so very easily lost.

If the high standard set in the first two numbers is maintained the new venture will be worthy of a seat at the family board between its two older brothers, the "London Mercury" and the "Mercur de France". The Mercuries are a very distinguished and cultured family and their established tradition is a hard one to live up to. However, with foster-parents like Nathan and Menken and governesses like Sherwood Anderson, Eugene O'Neill, Edward Sapir and Howard Sykes there is every hope. In their respective fields the authors of "The Emperor Jones" and "Many Marriages" held a commanding position. Some English magistrate, by the way, has recently sent a publisher to jail for printing a review of "Many Marriages." Flaubert and Cabell have had similar experiences, and though it doesn't argue that Anderson is a second Flaubert it does imply that he is able to tread hard upon the corns of the Puritans.

The irrepressible Menken does the greater part of the book-reviewing in this February issue, and gives a delightfully informal touch to the whole thing by passing gaily from Conrad to Stopes. There is just a suspicion of sobriety about these latest efforts of Menken. Perhaps like Mr. Ramsay MacDonald he feels somewhat weighed down by the cares of office. But if the great H. L. has donned a pair of kid gloves for the time being his contributors have not. There are hosts of articles denouncing every down-at-heels convention one can think of, and the amount of teeth-rattling that will take place monthly from now on between the Great Lakes and the Rio Grande is refreshing to ponder upon. Here in Canada the standpaters are safe from that sort of thing for many years to come. They have not much to fear from "MacLeans" or the "Salvation Army War Cry."

—AJAX.

The "Freeman" is dying—in its issue of February 6th, the great liberal periodical has announced its death to take place in March. It dies—murdered by the Philistines, the moron intelligence of the "Great American People". Binet-Simon Tests have proven their worth. Never was the dictum of the psychologist borne out with more force.

The periodical that for four years has acted as a beacon light in a great sea of ignorance and intellectual sloth; that stood for truth, fearlessly, for honest criticism in politics, art and literature, is dying.

An experiment in periodicals independent to a degree that as far as one can remember no other publication has ever been, refusing to accept even a book notice, free, absolutely, to act up to its principles, and now after four splendid years of service, it gives up the Ghost, the victim of that fatal disease of journals, asubscribentia, a deadly illness whose chief symptom is lack of readers.

Its demise will leave a great gap in the liberal periodicals of America, as publications of its kind today can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. How joyous will be the wake amongst the politicians, the moron and great element of stick-in-the-mudists in general! What a thorn of ridicule and criticisms will be removed from their side! On the other hand to the few to whom the weekly appearance of the "Freeman" is looked forward to, to whom its fearless attitude of world matters, was as pleasant as the sudden appearance of the bright sun on a foggy day, to those few the murder of the Freeman is a tragedy, the loss of an old and true friend.

The Americans have long acclaimed their superiority to one extent that least they are right, they do show a superior lack of intelligence. Good old "Freeman", moron-killed, tho' your body dies your spirit will continue to live.

Recent Books.

THE ROVER

By JOSEPH CONRAD

Joseph Conrad's latest book, "The Rover," has recently appeared on the book-stands and in the book-stores. It is selling well, for Conrad is recognized as the most distinguished of living English novelists. He probably comes to most people as a welcome relief after the sophisticated stuff which buyers of the "Saturday Evening Post" of Philadelphia, "The Strand" of London, and other equally meritorious publications are invited to read. Here, in "The Rover" we have told a quasi-unconventional story of a family on the Mediterranean coast of Revolutionary France, and a superannuated pirate who landed in their midst. This is an interesting setting, and in the opinion of many, Conrad should have made more of it. Even his most ardent admirers do not consider "The Rover" a particularly fortunate piece of work. It is certainly true that Joseph Conrad has an unhappy capacity of occasionally being very boring. One may put up with a certain amount of boringness, as in Edgar Allan Poe, but one always expects that this be outweighed by the rest. Probably the most experienced novel-readers know what parts of a novel to skip.

"The Rover" is a fairly good example of an idyllic epic. There is a noticeable absence of the author's habitual discursiveness; still, the only type that is clearly portrayed is the old rover himself. This is itself masterfully done. A mass of personal details is not flung at the reader, such as those with which Sir Walter Scott was accustomed to treat his patient readers. The character of the ex-corsair is built up gradually, details are added logically, as both time and circumstance would, in the nature of things, demand, and the culmination of both plot and character may be described as a master stroke. The last point is at once the most striking and the best part of the story. The reader through many pages—some very tedious—senses that a denouement of extraordinary force is being prepared for him, but he does not expect the revelation of the character of the Brother of the Coast, whom, like all of his kind, the respectable officers of the French navy held little better than beasts.

It is generally the custom for writers, both of fact and fiction, on the times and habits of the French Revolution to enter into tedious passages of moralisation on the evil of the Revolution and all similar movements in general. Happily, Conrad avoids of there having been bloodshed in a commendably dispassionate way. He does show, however, that many people, naturally of a very peaceable disposition, are probably drawn into the ranks of a bloodthirsty rabble by mere force of mob-mind influence. Thus, his character of the innocent, young Arlesienne is the picture of a child, who has never before been away from home and who, in the midst of the hue and cry of the head-hunters of Toulon, is irresistibly drawn into the chase.

Hugh Walpole said in his sketch "Joseph Conrad" and also in an address delivered in this city, that Conrad combines the two types of literature, namely, Romance and Realism. Is this conclusion justified? At any rate, although it is perfectly obvious that Conrad is romantic, his realism seems, if it exists at all, to be far in the background. There is in "The Rover" not even instruction regarding the peculiarities of the types with which it deals, to say nothing of revelations of truths which have a universal bearing and application.

When all has been said, it only remains to admit that Conrad is entitled to nothing but respect. It is almost inconceivable to think of Menken treating him as he treated Bernard Shaw or of Giovanni Papini ridiculing him as he attempted to do with Shakespeare. Nevertheless it is necessary to call attention to an inexplicable boredom which hovers over "The Rover" and occasionally alights, and then abides for several pages. Perhaps the truth is that Mr. Conrad tried to make a long novel of a short story. He has, it may be, loaded a humble plot with an immense mass of circumstance. One is almost inclined to think that an outline of "The Rover" would have given O. Henry an opportunity.

—SPARTACUS.

The Theatre

SO THIS IS LONDON

The most illuminating study of Anglo-American relations is not Owen Winter's "The Ancient Grudge" or Chesterton's "What I saw in America", nor even Stephen Leacock's "My Discovery of England". The professor,

however, has apprehended the right method of approach, and views the subject from its broadest side—the funny side. For after all, what is funnier than an Englishman unless it be an American, or more ludicrous than an American unless a Britisher? This is perhaps the underlying thought in that witty comedy "So This is London," which we have no hesitation in acclaiming the greatest contribution to the cause of Anglo-American friendship yet perpetrated. It should have been awarded the Bok Ponce Prize.

The plot is simple, and the characters are caricatures, but the dialogue is clever and the situations are funny. The acting, and the play depends for success upon the acting even more than upon its lines, is exceptionally good. The cast at His Majesty's this week is a strong one, and gets the most out of a play that contains a strong popular appeal that has carried its bright footery where it is most needed—to the hearts of the average Englishman and American.

The author has used a very simple formula. In Mr. Hiram Draper he has taken a one hundred per cent all-round live-wire citizen of the little old U.S.A. and set him down in London where he is travelling on business with his family it is his first time across the pond, and he is amused and not a little contemptuous of what he sees and hears. He bursts into first of laughter, and is moved to ludicrous mimicry of the silly accent of the Britishers with their "Right O"s and "Rippings" and "Old Deahs". He thinks London slow, flunkys and English telephones amuse him, and "gosh darn it all the people here don't even speak our own language."

In fact, he has a very poor opinion of Englishmen. Sir Percy Beauchamp, on the other hand, usually flies into a temper when "those creatures" the Americans are mentioned in his presence. Now Mr. Draper has a son Sir Percy's daughter. They meet—or rather they have already met—they gaze, and, yes, they love. The story of how the two young people overcome the mutual antipathies of the elder members of their families, is interwoven with the account of the business relations between Sir Percy and Hiram Draper, in which each in his own way, attempts to get the better of the other. There is ample opportunity for some telling comedy work, and the peculiarities of the English and American temperaments are dissected, analysed, and contrasted in action and dialogue. Neither can grasp the other's jokes. Sir Percy causes the English people present great amusement by remarking that Mr. Draper might as well have been called Mr. Bricklayer or Mr. Harneemaker, damn it all, what? This leaves the Americans cold. On the other hand when Hiram is informed that paying week end visits is quite the thing in England, he gets a blank look from the Britishers by answering that its a great life if you don't week end.

The mere recollection of that pun is too much for us. It overcomes us, and leaves us helpless. We can write no more. We haven't the strength to type the keys. We shall have to stop. If you want to know any more about "So this is London," and go and see it for yourself. It's worth it.

—TOMFOOL.

BLESSED ARE THE OPTIMISTS

That very estimable student-paper, the *Quartier Latin*, has been waxing lyrical of late over the insoluble intellectual ties that bind French Canada to the beloved mother-country. With great banging of tin pans and erudite quotations from Saint Francois de Sales and Maurice Barres we are persuaded that a second Renaissance is at hand. The enthusiasm of youth is most refreshing to contemplate, and the advance information about the Revival of Learning is good news indeed. In future when you go for a walk along St. Catherine street between Guy and University you can be quite sure of passing half a dozen potential babies on your way, only be careful not to go any further east. You see three blocks from there is the Orpheum Theatre, where for a trifling sum you may watch one of the best living French actors with a company from the Comedie Francaise perform plays from Racine, Moliere, Beaumarchais, Musset, Brieux, de Curel, Mirabeau, etcetera, etcetera to a language audience of about one hundred persons.

Montreal ranks fourth—numerically—on the role of French cities, and the people of Montreal show about as much interest in the cream of French dramatic art as an impresario might naturally expect from the populace of Tarascon or La Ferte-sous-Jourarre.

It is impossible to praise M. de Ferandy and his company too highly. They can make Moliere's "L'Avare" seem as if it were written yesterday, which is no small feat. De Ferandy himself is an old man now but his resilience is extraordinary. It is nothing less than a physical achievement to plough through a heavy role like

SCHOOL WINS TWO GAMES IN BASKETBALL

Defeats Y.W.C.A. on Opponents Floor

34-27 : 32-22

Miss B. Field Stars on First Team

Both M. S. P. E. Basketball Teams were again victorious last evening, when they played Y. W. C. A. in the Y. W. gymnasium. The First Team won with score of 34-27, while that of Second Team was 32-22.

First Team.

First Period.

The ball was passed at once to Y. W. C. A. forward, but due to the good work of the M. S. P. E. guards, there attempted shots were intercepted, and the ball was soon travelling to the Red and White Basket. For several minutes no goal was made, but finally after much quick passing on the part of both teams, Miss Booth scored first goal for Y. W. C. A. Immediately after this shot the M. S. P. E. centers passed the ball to forwards and Miss Field scored five baskets in rapid succession. The play from this point was very fast, the ball constantly travelling from one basket to the other, but the M. S. P. E. forwards were more accurate than their opponents and at half time the score was 22-19 in their favour.

Second Period.

The first basket was again made by Miss Booth for the Y. W. C. A., but once more the M. S. P. E. Team got the lead when Miss Tatlow scored two shots. The play was fast and in the first half, but both teams showed a lack of combination. Miss Russell's support being much missed by the M. S. P. E. Team. Very few fouls were made, and the last few minutes were intensely exciting. Miss Field played an outstanding game, and scored many goals by her quickness of action. The guards did splendid work in preventing the Y. W. C. A. forwards from making baskets and the centres did their share in bringing the ball to the M. S. P. E. forwards. The game ended with a score of 34-27, Miss Cartwright and Miss Haslam refereed.

The line-up was as follows:—

Y. W. C. A.	M. S. P. E.
Forwards	
D. Booth	A. Tatlow
G. Donnelly	B. Field
Centers	
M. Pick	E. Perry
J. McRobie	R. Copland
Defense	
C. Rorke	M. Pulkinghorn
K. Rorke	B. Slack

Second Half

Miss R. Park secured the ball and passed to M. S. P. E. forwards. No goal was made, and ball travelled down to Y. W. C. A. basket. For the first few minutes of play no score was made and the ball was passed up and down the floor, till finally Miss Smith scored for M. S. P. E. The play was slow and there was much fumbling of the ball for both teams. After Time off, the play improved and Mrs. Cooney made several long distance shots for Y. W. C. A. The period ended with score of 14-12 for M. S. P. E.

Second Period

The second period opened with the play going immediately to the M. S. P. E. end, and Miss Smith scored the first point. The Y. W. C. A. guards played up well and with help of centers kept the ball at their end for some time, but few baskets were scored. During the last part of the game the play was at M. S. P. E. end and Miss Roy scored many points. The passing was very good, but the M. S. P. E. team had the advantage over their opponents both in speed and accuracy. The game finished with score of 32-22 for M. S. P. E.

Y. W. C. A. M. S. P. E.

Forwards

Mrs. Cooney	M. Smith
M. Shearer	A. Roy
Centers	
A. Lawrence	E. Godfrey
I. Abraham	R. Purke
Defense	
B. Thompson	M. Anglin
J. Fleming	F. Grant

The Indore Lechat in "Les Affaires" and keep enough reserve energy for a piece of emotional acting at the end which brought down the house, or what there was of it. After a run of inferior English companies and weeks and weeks of rather mediocre French stock it is a treat to watch some real acting again; to see people hug each other on the stage as if they really meant it, and argue and shout and weep as people do argue and shout and weep.

How pleased these actors must be to come all the way from French to act before a few officials of the French consulate, a couple of curiously impelled Anglo-Saxons and the handful of cosmopolitan intellectuals that can be seen at anything that is worth while in this city.

The English won't support decent plays at His Majesty's unless they are dragged there by the scruff of

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. . . .

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:—In Tuesday's Daily appeared a letter from a gentleman who called himself "The Student of Science." I am writing to the students of the university who may have misunderstood the writer, that in to those few, who considering that he is going to graduate from McGill this year, may have had the erroneous idea that he knew what he was talking about. Because, if such there be, let him disillusion himself at once. In five years at this university never have I seen such consummate ignorance of college affairs and their management as shown by our worthy friend Richardson. Let us take his third paragraph for example. The first sentence, I must admit, baffles a humble student of English absolutely. Happily it is labelled as unimportant. The following sentence, however, is almost incredible. "Again, any other branch of college activity has just as good a right to ask for a similar levy."

What does Mr. Richardson think happens to the twelve dollars universal fee he pays yearly? Is it not a levy for all college activities, social and athletic? In this regard I should very much like to know what the "smaller societies" are Mr. Richardson has in mind in his fifth paragraph and what lack of support they have suffered.

Now, let us turn to Mr. Richardson's fourth paragraph, "If half the schemes that is done at McGill to make major athletics pay, were done to get more to take part in sport, there would be no need of crying all the time over that much abused subject "College Spirit". Mr. Richardson, do you yourself, as the majority of McGill students do, know the opportunities provided to indulge in sport at this University? Off-hand the only sport I can think of that is not provided here is polo. There are coaches for football, track, hockey, basketball, boxing, fencing, wrestling, water-polo and swimming. In all these sports any student is welcomed to the squad trying for the University teams. In football, hockey, basketball and baseball there are either inter-faculty or inter-class leagues or both. There are inter-faculty competitions in track, boxing, fencing and wrestling. Students wishing to take part in aquatic sports have full opportunity to do so. English rugby, tennis and the two new-comers, soccer and golf, are provided for. We have excellent opportunity and encouragement to indulge in skiing and snow-shoeing none of these sports are in the nature of a closed corporation. Anyone and everyone is given ample opportunity to take part in any of the above if he has the least inclination toward them. What further encouragement would Mr. Richardson suggest?

Now as to "Commercializing" college sport, that seems to imply the making of money with the exception of football would Mr. Richardson be good enough to point out what sports pay at McGill? Taking athletics on the whole, including football, how much actual surplus is there at the close of the college year? The "Director and a couple of secretaries" are doing their best to create a surplus so that further opportunities may be given to the students. To do this as far as possible each sport must be made to support itself, or to lose as little as possible. The main source of revenue is the paid admission to college games. The desire is to increase the number attending the games and the plan promulgated by Mr. Amaron is one scheme which would accomplish this.

The criticism is made that there are too many forms of activity in athletics at this time of year. It is said that the students cannot support all of them. That is, in the main, true. Where the rub comes, however, is that the great majority of the students don't support any. Last week there were two hockey matches, a swimming meet, a polo match and a B. W. & P. meet. Do you think Mr. Richardson, that the total attendance of students at those five events, taking no account of those who attended two or more, was anywhere near eighteen hundred? If so just try

the neck, and the "dignes fils de la douce mere-patrie" as the enthusiasts of the "Quartier Latin" call his compatriots, don't seem to be able to do much better. It's a fine business, in the meantime the prose hymn about the intellectual revival in French Canada might very profitably be shrouded in a mantle of silence and despatched to the Honorable Athanasius David. It will be sure to carry off the Quebec literary prize for fiction.

—AJAX.

and persuade Major Forbes that your contention is true. Figures don't lie. At our home games with the University of Montreal the number of rooters tickets sold at the Union was—guess? Just forty-eight. I refer you to Mr. Mulligan, the ticket-seller, as a first class witness to this statement.

Now Mr. Richardson, not for a moment do I maintain that the five dollar levy is the best suggestion possible for the solution of greater support to athletics at McGill. But I do think that your criticism is unjust, ignorant and of absolutely no constructive value. The President of the Students' Council made a suggestion, it was only a suggestion, but it remains as worthy of better discussion than you have offered it. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your consideration, yours truly.

G. B. Puddicombe

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:—With regard to the constant discussion in campus circles as to the most efficacious manner of increasing interest and of strengthening support for such activities as the Lit., and the Canadian Club and the Musical Society, and in view of the evident fact that something more than mere printed propaganda is required to achieve this result, it has occurred to

(Continued on Page Four)

Just because your girl makes her knees last a long time is no sign that she is economical.

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on

February 14th

at the

Union Tucke Shoppe

at one o'clock

for the

Informal Dance

which takes place

on

Friday

February 22nd

VICS DEFEAT
McGILL LAST
NIGHT BY 3-2

Very Fast Game From Beginning to End

PELTON STARRED

McGill Now Holds Third Place in Intermediate League

McGill Intermediates were defeated by Victorias by a score of 3-2 last night at the Loyola rink. The game was very fast from the face-off until the final gong, and was also very clean hockey.

A few minutes after play had started Pelton made a speedy rush and shot. Thompson netted the rebound. A minute later Abbott shot and missed by inches, the puck remaining on the top of the net. Pinhey made a neat rush with Thompson and Lynch against a single defense man but failed to pass and lost a good chance for another goal. End of first period: McGill, 1; Vics, 0.

The second period started like a flash. Within two minutes Gammell scored for Vics. Play now became centered around the Vics' goal but the McGill boys could not get past Huff. Vics made some pretty rushes and Murphy had some difficult shots to stop. In the last thirty seconds of the period Perram shot. The puck hit Murphy's legs and bounced in. McGill, 1; Vics, 2.

The first few minutes of the last period saw no scoring while the puck travelled from one end to the other. Vics scored in a mix-up in front of the McGill goal. The Red and White were fighting hard, playing four men on the forward line. Huff was peppered with shots but blocked them all. With one minute to go, Pelton netted the final goal of the game for McGill. Game ended Vics-4 McGill, 2.

The line-up:

McGill	Victoria
Goal	Huff
Defence	Hodgson
	Peverley
Centre	
Lynch	Perram
Wings	
Thompson	Gammell
Pinhey	Darling
Subs.	
Bartlett	Johnson
Beaton	Maher
Abbott	

Abbott and Pelton put up an excellent game for McGill, while Perram starred for the Vics.

Ryan refereed.

The Intermediates still have a good chance to win the league. Each team has four more games to play. The following is the present standing of the teams in the Intermediate league.

	W	L	D	Pts
Westmount	4	2	-	8
Victorias	4	2	-	8
Lachine	3	2	1	7
McGill	3	3	-	6
M.A.A.A.	2	4	-	4
U. of M.	1	4	1	3

BASEBALL LEAGUE
TO OPEN SEASON

McGill Teams Open City League Schedule Tonight

The City League Indoor Baseball season will open tonight with a game between the McGill "Reds" and "Whites." It is expected that there will be a good deal of keen rivalry and competition in this league during the coming season as there has been in the past. The opening game will take place in the Montreal High School gym, at 6 p.m. this evening. The two teams are well matched, and should provide an interesting contest for the opening season.

The following is the line-up for this evening's game:

Reds — Abramovitch, Bronson, Gabor, Walker, Chamberlain, Grassick, Kenrick, Lanthier, Forrest.

Whites — Peacock, Milne, Tatley, Davis, Gaucher, Dreger, Eddy Scott, Milligan, Nairn.

The schedule for the rest of the season has been completed. It provides eight games for the two McGill teams. The city league is comprised of the McGill Reds, the McGill Whites, Macdonald College, and the University of Montreal.

The schedule of games for the season is as follows:

Feb. 13, Wed. Whites vs. Reds.

Feb. 16, Sat. U. of M. vs. Macdonald.

Feb. 20, Wed. Macdonald vs. Reds.

Feb. 22, Fri. U. of M. vs. Whites.

Feb. 25, Mon. U. of M. vs. Reds.

Feb. 27, Wed. Macdonald vs. Whites.

Mar. 1, Sat. Reds vs. Macdonald.

Mar. 3, Mon. Whites vs. U. of M.

Mar. 7, Fri. Reds vs. Whites.

Mar. 10, Mon. Macdonald vs. U. of Montreal.

It is expected that this will be a very successful season, and prospects are good for the Red and White teams.

She—"How did you get that Carnegie medal?"

He—"I took it away from a guy that was twice my size."

McGILL PRESENTED
WITH RARE FOSSIL

Ritchie Brothers of Saratoga Springs Give "Cryptozoon Paliferum Hall"

Mr. John R. Ritchie of Ritchie Brothers, Saratoga Springs, New York, who has been enjoying the winter sports in Montreal for the last few days while here called on Sir Arthur Currie offering to the University a rare old fossil which grew on the bottom of the sea many ages ago, in a form somewhat similar to present day prize cabbages and head lettuce. The offer was gratefully accepted by the Principal on behalf of McGill University.

Although in a short time every University in America as well as those in Great Britain will receive a similar presentation from Ritchie Brothers, McGill will be the first University in Canada to receive one of these unique geological specimens.

Mr. Ritchie, who is at present a guest at the Mount Royal Hotel, as a veritable fossil farm at Saratoga Springs. Interviewed concerning them, he made the following statement:

"My brother and I noticed beds of these fossils beautifully petrified on our farm. We called a number of geologists and they were pronounced perfect specimens."

The fossils are very large, about three feet in diameter, and are found in beds on this farm now known as Ritchie Park, and which a short time ago was unknown to Science. These petrified plants are called "Cryptozoon Paliferum Hall" and came from the lower Paleozoic Rocks in the early ages. Mr. Ritchie said that in all probability the farm will later be given over to the government in order that study and research may be carried on.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 3)

me, as well as to others with whom I have discussed the matter, that a very plausible remedy would be to have the leaders of these associations elected along with other college officers, by ballot in the March elections instead of by the present haphazard group choice. In this way, the circumstances of the existence of these societies would be brought home to each undergraduate as he voted; in addition to this he would feel that he had a personal concern in that society for the selection of whose president he had cast a vote—for all of the organizations above mentioned purport to be, as indeed they ought, for the benefit of all the students attending McGill. That they should be, no one would question; that they are this, at times, one might question.

As well as those positions referred to, it might be wise to consider in a like light that of the Rooter's Leader. Might not the situation of the Rooter's Club also be materially consolidated by such an innovation? These activities are with us to stay. Their advantages are too obvious to demand even passing mention here. They are for us, and as we better them, so will they better us. Thanking you, I am, Sincerely, one of the Reform Party.

Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:—

Kindly allow me a few lines to explain a matter which was reported in Monday's issue. I refer to the fencing bout which was scheduled for Saturday night.

It was reported that carelessness was the cause of my not having been physically examined. The facts are these. I did not intend trying for a place on the B. W. & F. team, but by the request of Monsieur Rainondi, our coach and H. Silverstone, fencing representative, I consented to enter. This was Thursday evening about 5 o'clock.

Owing to an indisposition, I was not at lectures Friday and Saturday and so could not get down to be examined. I just managed to get some fencing practice on Saturday afternoon previous to the bout.

A notice elsewhere in this issue will confirm the fact that with the permission of Dr. Lamb and Major Forbes, the bout will be fought at Strathcona Hall at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday.

Truly Yours,
Max Crestohl
Law '26.

GRAD LUNCH TICKETS
IN HANDS OF FROSH

The third University Graduates' Dinner will be held on Thursday, February fourteenth at 1.15 o'clock in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. Tickets for the dinner have been placed in the hands of the presidents of each freshman class. This gathering is absolutely informal and consists of an equal number of graduates and undergraduates.

These dinners give undergraduates a splendid opportunity to meet and converse with men who have graduated from McGill, and who still cherish their connection with their Alma Mater, and are proving successful in all walks of life. The menu at these banquets is always excellent, and there will be a brief and pleasing program.

COACHES ARE
PREPARING
PROTEGES

Boxers and Wrestlers Getting Into Shape

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Strong Teams Expected From Queen's and Varsity

The winners of last Sunday's eliminations are hard at it this week putting on the final touches, and learning the final points of their various arts, all in preparation for the annual Assault at Arms to be held next Saturday.

Last year McGill succeeded in carrying off the laurels, leading Varsity by three points and Queens by seven.

This year every man on the Inter-collegiate team is out to do his utmost to repeat last year's showing. Both Queens and Varsity are sending strong aggregations up here thus coming week end, Henry Freeman the Varsity coach has for the past two months been whipping his boxers into shape, having sent them on a victorious tour into the States where they made a very splendid showing. "Les" Black and "Goldie" Grey showing very nice exhibitions of "glove handling." Of the Queens team little is known, but they can be relied upon to send no mean team to represent them.

Of our own team the "leather pushers" Merritt and Snow are perhaps the mainstay, though Adams is a very promising fighter in the 126 lb. class, and is known to all the followers of the game as the "fighting Parson." But from the "neck twisters" it is hard to pick any one man. Coach Smith as usual having turned out a well-balanced team. Of these perhaps Rempel, last year's intercollegiate heavy weight, should receive attention. Also Wood a new comer shows exceptional grit.

It will be remembered that last year McGill lost out in both Boxing and Fencing but the remarkable ability of the wrestlers won the day, losing only one bout. Silverstone will very likely represent McGill in the romantic art owing the Crestohl being forced to default from failing to get examined.

The meet has not been held here for three years. The last time the bouts were witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd and it is sincerely hoped that again Union Ballroom will be filled to overflowing by undergraduates.

WELL KNOWN PADRE
WILL BE AT HALL

G. Stoddart Kennedy, "Woodbine Willie" Here Next Week

During the last year McGill has been most fortunate in securing a number of interesting and well known outside speakers. Next week, (Tuesday, 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall), the students are to be favored by hearing Stoddart Kennedy who, when overseas, went by the pleasing, if not poetic, title of "Woodbine Willie."

Before the war Mr. Kennedy was an English clergyman, and he went over to France to serve as a "padre" among the boys in the trenches. At the front he was one of the most popular, if not the most popular, of English "padres."

Early this year he was brought over to America to deliver a special course of lectures at an American college and it was while at this college that he invited to deliver his address at the Indianapolis Convention.

By those who were at the Indianapolis Convention Mr. Kennedy will be remembered as an outstanding figure of the Convention. He gave the opening address and later returned to take part in the closing exercises. His closing prayer will linger in the hearts of many as the link binding the Indianapolis Conference to the ordinary run of campus life.

G. Stoddart Kennedy is an author of considerable repute, perhaps his best known work being "Rough Rhymes of a Padre"—a book full of the spirit of the trenches.

In all it would be hard to obtain a speaker of more general interest for Kennedy is a soldier, preacher, teacher and author, a man of ideals but, as well, a man of action.

Ships

Men sing of ships with silver sails
That over the ocean fly.
Or drowse at rest thro' dusky nights
Under a tropic sky.

For all men feel the lure of ships,
The call of the open sea;
And all men feel a restless urge
For a ship that they call free.

But the wise man knows in his heart
Of hearts
As he answers the silent call,
That the ships that travel the homeward path
Are the best ships after all.

—Tam.

MEDICINE '24 WON
HOCKEY FROM R.V.H.

Internes and Students Met in "Duel-to-Death" on Ice

At nine-thirty last night the Interne staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital surprised by between their sheets and skidded down the hall collecting on the campus rink where they were met and engaged by the "professional" hockey team of Medicine '24 and were right royally defeated by two goals to one counting the fouls.

As a hockey game "par excellence" little can be said, for after Dick Ross, the referee, had spent half the first period looking for his "whistle" he was content for the rest of the game to entertain the good-looking girls on the side-lines.

The game started furiously, continued furiously and ended furiously. End to end rushes were featured especially by Doc. Ross and Zinek. The students scored the first goal after six minutes of play, but noble work on the part of Server in nets for the hospital staff prevented further scoring in the period.

The second half saw the opposing teams making desperate attempts to tally. "Dud" Ross, the acrobatic man, resorted to aerial tactics, assisted by "Foxy" Reid, but to no avail. Medicine '24 tallied again and a few moments later a doubtful goal was credited to the squad from the mountain-top. Toward the end of the battle Doug. Ackman, who had received a jolt of insult from his chief, showed signs of laying down on his team-mates, and at the finish of the game required first aid before he could return to the dressing-room. At this point Whitley, of the p.m. department was seen, apparently frantic for material for his next day's labour. Cruisen of the eye clinic, was right in form, and kept his lamps trained on the nets. Hutchinson, the nurses' idol, performed like a hero. But no further scoring was done, and at the final whistle the score stood two to one for the students, with Dawson still looking for his hat.

It is rumored that the manager of the hospital team approached the "Daily" reporter at the end of the game, and attempted bribery to have the game written-up as a one-one draw.

The line-ups were:

R.V.H.	Med. '24
Server	Goal
	Defense
"Dud" Ross	McKinnon
"Foxy" Reid	Fraser
	Forwards
Ackman	Zinek
Dawson	Boyd
	Centre
Cruisen	White
	Subs
Tremble	Caldwell
Whitley	
Hutchinson	

R.V.C. HOCKEY
TEAM DEFEAT
THE M.A.A.A.

Close Game at Opponents' Rink

SCORE 1-0

Fourth Match in League Series Played Last Night

In the fourth game of the season of the Montreal Ladies Amateur Hockey League, the R.V.C. Sextette defeated the M.A.A.A. by a score of one to nothing. The game was played on the M.A.A.A. rink last night and the weather and ice were almost ideal. The game proved to be a very close one although neither team seemed up to its usual form. In the other games played in the league this year, the R.V.C. had defeated Macdonald and the M.A.A.A. lost to the M.S.P.E. Miss Stocking scored the single tally of the game. It would be difficult to pick out any individual star from either team. Miss Gallery displayed some good shooting and Miss Barwick played a strong game for the M.A.A.A. team. Miss Backen was not often called upon to display her skill, while Miss Stocking and Miss Grant staged a number of neat rushes. The shooting throughout the game was inaccurate and the combination of both teams was poor in the first part of the game. The R.V.C. team seemed to miss chances to score by over-anxiousness.

The first period was rather slow and the play was centred largely around the R.V.C. goal, except for occasional rushes by Miss Stocking and Miss Grant. The M.A.A.A. team showed better combination and more speed than the R.V.C. team. Both goalies were called upon to save several dirty shots.

The play in the second period was rather more even, with much saw-sawing back and forth. Miss D. Hutchinson and Miss Blingham played very consistent games. The checking

THOMAS LIGHTLEY
BURIED YESTERDAY

Many Prominent Clergymen As Well as Students Pay Respects

The funeral of the late Thomas Lightley, Anglican student in Theology, whose death occurred on Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The body was brought to the college at 12 o'clock noon and lay in state, guarded by students, until 3 o'clock, when the service took place. The large attendance of sympathetic clergy, friends and students, testified to the high esteem in which Lightley was held.

The opening sentences of the service were pronounced by the Rev. C. W. Sisk, L.Th. The burial lesson was read by Rev. Canon Abbot-Smith, Dean of Residence. The Lord Bishop of Montreal read the concluding prayers. During the service the thirty-ninth psalm was chanted, and the hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace, was sung. After the burial lesson, three of his fellow students sang, "Day is Dying in the West," and as a recessional, the Nunc Dimittis was sung.

Six of his classmates served as pallbearers at the chapel and at the grave. The committal at Mount Royal Cemetery was performed by the Rev. Canon Abbot-Smith.

The many floral tributes received are indications of the genuine regard of those who knew him, as was the presence of the Very Rev. Dean Carlyle, Ven. Archdeacon Robinson, Dean Fraser, Rev. E. Scott, E. A. Findlay, B. S. Robinson, Professor Bieler, and a large number of students from the co-operating Theological Colleges.

PROGRAMME OF GLEE
CLUB IS PREPARED

The Glee Club had an enthusiastic practice on Monday night, and made the final decision regarding the material for the programme to be rendered on

March 10th, in the Royal Victoria College.

Tickets are already issued, and can be obtained from any of the members. The price of admission for students is only fifty cents, and the singers are hoping to sing to a full house.

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SMOKING TOBACCO
IS FOUR TIMES SEALED

to bring you the full richness and mellow sweetness of this—

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Will be pleased to know that Ye Olde Union Tucke Shoppe carries always a large assortment of Briar Pipes with prices ranging from 50c to \$2.00.

Some of the famous Briars we carry are:

APOLLO	50c
OLD COLONY	75c
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CINTO	\$1.50
PETERSON	\$1.00-\$2.00

The M. A. A. A. team most considerably treated the visiting team to some hot refreshment after the game. The time-keepers were Miss Cartwright and Miss Robinson. Dr. Crowe refereed most efficiently.

Why not buy a Pipe at the Union?

Your Name is in the Annual

Subscribe before it is too late.

The name of every student at McGill will be in "Old McGill 1925"

If your Class President has not your Class Subscription list, sign the list on the Bulletin Board in the Union.

Don't delay